SOUR SOUTHERN MEMORIES.

Bab and the Grations Colonel Recall the Days of Chiralry.

The Dress Suits of the Period.

The Times and the three beauties were at the Cold White and ten of their adorers gave them a wonderful super? First one and there are the three beauties were at the control of the time of the ti which demanded respect from men weeking anything of the world. The tails of his evening coat were extra long, and his waistcoat was of claret-colored velvet, clessed with buttons made of garnets, set about with small diamonds. It is not the mode nowadays, but it was the fashion to wear waistcoats of velvet or brocade when gentlemen kissed ladies' hands, when duels were in fashion, and when a lady's name was always spoken with reverence as well as admiration. Sometimes I feel as if I did not regret the day of duels. Of course, in a duel there was a chance of a gentleman or a blackguard being killed, but if nine gentlemen had to die to cause one blackguard to disappear, they had not lived in vain.

He is an old friend of mine, is this elderly gentleman, and when he comes I light the sheohol lamp under the kettle and watch it until it reaches the boiling point. And then I take a fall glass and put in it two lumps of sugar, the juice of half a lemon, the dice of crance, a brandled cherry; then, well, a spicy liquor that comes out of a decanter, and, last of all, a long-handled silver, spoon. What for? Oh, to keep the glass from breaking when the boiling water is poured in.

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OF THE GLDEN TIME.

My gentleman of the olden time doesn't care for tea. He is great on recipes for dishes such as gourmets love; he can tell how Mrs. Carter, of Cartersville, she that was Sally Calvert, used to make plum pudding, and how she would never tell the secret of her wonderful success in this most delightful but most indigestibles of dishes. When I present young Mr., Millionaire to him, he is politic, excessively politic, but after the young man is gone, he says to me: "My dear girl, you know I always feel very near to you, because in I'll one of your cousins eloped with a second cousin of mine, and one cannot forzet family ites. So I can tell you what I think. These young men must be encouarged to keep up the some of the day. I remember when the father of this special one used to come to huy the skins of the cows from the father of this special one used to come to huy the skins of the cows from the father of this special one used to come to huy the skins of the cows from the father of this special one used to come to huy the skins of the cows from the father of this special one used to come to huy the skins of the cows from the father of this special one used to come to have the privilege of a darky who killed an old cow to sell its skin, and this old Dutchman, an honest but vulgar old man, used to trade with them. I was only a child then, and, like all children, was curious about what didn't concern me. The old man who bought the hides made money, and ran one of those places—well, one wouldn't mention them in the presence of halles, because the odor is so upleasant; but I believe he died a very rich man. Now his son is eager to be a gentleman. That is a desire to be encouraged; but do you think, my dear madam, that he is privileged to talk shout the value of blood until he has, by behaving like a brave man and an honest one, washed from our minds the remembrance of his father's butcher shop?"

FOLLY OF THIS GENERATION.

I mixe OF THE OLDEN TIME.

establishment! I could point out to you a young woman whose grandfather made a fortune in beer, and who says in a languid way that she can't imagine anylanguid way that she can't imagine anybody drinking anything but very dry champagne. I could even introduce you my dear Colonel, to a so-called gentleman whose father made a fortune, during the civil war, in what was known as ready-made clothes, and this gentleman says that he can't understand how anybedy who has brains can buy his clothes in New York, or wear anything that hasn't the stamp of the London taler on it. And, my dear friend, the shop still goes on. But this so-called gentleman has taken his another's name, and on his yacht, or on his four-in-hand, reanything that could suggest B, there isn't even a suggestion of the sign saying, 'Go to Seliwell's you can get a suit of clothes worth fifty dollars for ten. On this day only.' Oh, Colonel it is a case of other times and other manners.'

ABSOLATELY BEAUCIS'LL.

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And the Colonel muttered something that sounded very much as if it began with a D and ended with an n, but no hostess with any net ever bere everything that is said. We were sixting there in the firelight, thank good best one an always have an open fire, the Colonel sipping out of his glass, and I testing my tea and admiring the backers of n n silpipers, when he amounced, There are ne besuties to-day. There are good-booking girls, there are girls who are absolutely beautiful, but there is no special sight that we pride ourselves about, to whom we all yow allegiance, and whose name is known far and wide. But have used to be the home of the beauty. There was Miss Mosie, who looked like a dream, and who could have best any one of Tenayson's fair women. Why, men to Paltimore almost wept when she married Robert Cuttling and came to New tolk. After she had gone to emist herself among the matrons, there arose lovely Hetty Caty. I remember seeing a teture of her that was on exhiten in a jeweller's shop. All Entitude crowded around it. There was a person't peld in her beauty. It was felt as if the city a self owned her, and she was everywhere called the Helle of Baltimore. She set the music to My Maryland, delighted all the romance lovers in Baltimore by elop-fig with General Pegram, of the Confed-ABSOLUTELY BEAUCISTL terms, there are gifts who are absolved be beauty with and wide. Building used to be the home of the beauty with an arrived beauty with a month of the beauty with a failure read to be the most of the beauty with a month of the beauty with a failure of the most of the beauty with a failure of the most of the beauty with a failure of the most of the beauty with a failure of the most of the season of the seas

city, it was the whole South-in one wo-man because of her beauty and her wit. The other two? They did as all good southern girls do-they married, and were good wives.

were good wives.

"We have beautiful women and fascinating women, but no women who are sufficiently marvellous to stand out from boturp'-if shrdlusthare emfwy emfwyshr all others, and to be the toast of the town and the pride of the country. 'Other times' other manners'.' The Colousing ave a deep sigh, and I felt that I must rouse him up, so I asked, "What say you is true, but just now we ordinary women are greatly troubled about good and had luck.

proportioned, fond of novelty, and extravagant."

"Thank you, Colonel," said I; "I was born in September."

Then we both laughed, and I added, "Well, I know some things; I know that if the palm of your hand itches, you are going to get money if it is in the left, and going to shake hands with a stranger if it is the right. If your nose itches you are going to meet a fool or kiss a stranger, If you walk under a ladder the gentleman in black, commonly known as Satan, will be waiting on the other side for you. If you dream of a white

"But, still," said the Colonel, "I carry a horse chestnut in my pocket to cure me of the rheumatism."

"And I'" Well, I carry a four-leaf clover in my purse, and in my pocket the ears of a 'ack-rabbit, killed in a country



"It has been my intentich since my acceptance of the chairmanship of the Republican party of the city of Richmond, to ignore all petty and random shots fired by malicious partieans on either side, stand firm and work zealously for the interest and principles of the Republican party, following the instructions of those who are our legal and acknowledged leaders of the party in authority, and to carry out to the best of my ability, the orders and instructions laid down for the future advancement of its cause, and acting accordingly when the proper timarrives. Yet, in looking over the columns of some of our local papers, I cannot refrain from replying to some of the many misrepresentations written for the edification of the public generally. I do not wish to be understood, as entering into any argument or controversy with any one, my intentions are simply to define my position in this fight, which I shall do not pretend to, and shall not recognize it in any way whatever, acknowledging only the meeting called by Mr. Edgar Allan is concerned, I wish it be thoroughly understood by all that I do not pretend to, and shall not recognize it in any way whatever, acknowledging only the meeting called by Dr. P. H. C. Noble, chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee of the city of Richmond, in obedience to the orders of Colenel William Lamb, chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee of Virginia, held for the benefit of all true and loyal Republicans, without distinction as to race, color, or nationality, and, therefore, our doors were left open, cordially inviting them all with one accord; acting in unity, peace, and harmony, laying aside all petty and malicious prejudices, working only for the interest and advancement of the Republican party.

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In a country town hotel one Sunday not, long ago a company of travelling men and Sunday loungers were gathered. A war veteran, now a stone-mason, and master of his trade, was present, and when the conversation turned upon the war, was not slow to take part.

Some of the group began chafing the wearer of the broage badge of longer, and

brance of his father's butcher shop?"

FOLLY OF THE GENERATION.

I mixed another glass of the liquid that he liked, and answered him by saying:
"All things change with time, and you and I have to change with them. We have to overlook the folly of the generation, that, new to money, new to society, endeavors by foolish talk to make the world forget the beginning of its fortune. My dear Colonel," I added, "I could show you a young man whose the world forget the beginning of its fortune by running a stage before street-cars were known, and who now refuses to bow to anybody who hasn't a brougham attached to his establishment! I could point out to you a young woman whose erandifather made.

A youngster, a well-dressed and even danging personage; "you got your pay 19 groups 19 you ayoung to gentleman in black, commonly known as stranger. If you walk under a ladder the group hat, the earth." The crowd chimsed in as Satun, will be waiting on the other side for you. If you dream of a white horse there is going to be a death in the family. If you meet a yellow dog, you are going to have a blonde husband. If you see a hairpin on the floor, you are going to have a blonde husband. If you walk to make the sacrince for. He mought to require the horse there is going to have a blonde husband. If you see a hairpin on the floor, you are going to have a blonde husband. If you see a hairpin on the floor, you are going to have a blonde husband. If you see a hairpin on the floor, you are going to have a blonde husband. If you see a hairpin on the floor, you don't believe in these things, do you?"

I nodded like a Chinese mandarin, and answered: "Well, not altogether, but all the colonel, "I carry a horse chestnut in my pocket to cure the properties of the properties."

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EXCAVATING THE SPHINX,

Colonel Raum, au Ex-Confede ate Engineer, Engaged in the Work. The Sphinx, an English newspaper, published at Cairo, Egypt, gives this bit of news concerning an ex-Confederate engi-

A NOTABLE GATHERING.

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE S. A. R. TO MEET RURE IN APRIL.

Many Distinguished Citizens from Other Cities to Be Hero-The Organization Taking On New Life.

reom for a few minutes, and returned with a ridle which he had borrowed. While he was loading it, he thus addressed it ne assembly: "I have in my belt \$500 in good money. I will put it into the hands of any one you may select, to be paid out to any here who accepts my challenge. You say we served in the war for money, and got our pay. We received \$13 a month. Of course, every man here is willing to risk his life for money. Now, I will give \$13 to any man or men among you who will go over in that ten-acre pasture, across the road, and stay there for half an hour while I shot at them with this rifle. You may run around, but you must not leave the lot. I am not a good shot, and may not hit any one, but I shall try, and whether I hit any one one, you will all see how easy it is to risk one's life for money. And, mind you, I will pay you \$13 a half-hour, while Unce Sam paid but \$13 a mouth."

The veteran was in earnest. He handed out his money-belt, and urged that the money be counted. The acoffers were slenced. One by one they slunk away, and the veteran said, when telling the story later in the day, as they waked safety along the quiet country road, some of the looked very thoughtfully at that pasture lot, "I had to keep my \$500, and return the borrowed rifle to its owner,"

EXCAFATING THE SPHINX.



their Board of Managers to memorialize the General Society to take such steps as . will secure the end desired. This action is the more notable and commendable

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You've had just grounds for grievance in the meagre assortments others call stock-and you're right to cry out against their exorbitant prices.

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Women's Bicycles,



COLONEL JAMES LYONS (A prominent member

because it was from that side that the hindrances to union proceeded.

On the 26th of December, 1895, both societies in Minnesota met in the city of St. Paul. actually effected a cordial union, and celebrated the result with addresses from members of each society. Both Onio and Minnesota recommend lineal descent only as a basis of membership. The officers of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution for the present year are President General. Horace C. Porter: Secretary-General, Franklin Murphy: Treasurer-General, Franklin Murphy: Treasurer-General, C. W. Haskins.

RENEWED ACTIVITY.

The local society has only recently been awakened to new life and it is chiefly due to the untring efforts, of Dr. Jos. A. White that its members have manifested renewed interest in the organization. Quite a number of eligible citizens of Richmond have declared their intention of becoming members of the because it was from that side that the

manifested renewed interest in the or-ganization. Quite a number of eligible citizens of Richmend have declared their intention of becoming members of the society, and it is very likely that by the time of the convening of the National Congress the Richmend Society will have at least a hundred members. A commit-tee of the National Society is expected to visit this city within a few days to make the necessary arrangements for the meet-ing, which will probably last for two ing, which will probably last for two days. A committee, of which Dr. White is chairman, has been appointed to see that the visiting delegates are properly entertained, and while some of its members are in favor of a banquet, that, of course, would be given at the Jefferson Hotel, there are others who advocate the holding of a recention instead, to which ladies could be admitted. It is also possible that an excursion will be arranged for to historic Yorktown.

The present officers of the Richmond Society are the following:

Dr. Joseph A. White, first vice-presi-Charles U. Williams, second vice-presi-

Thomas Atkinson, third vice-president. Benjamin B. Minor, secretary, Richard H. Gaines, treasurer, Dr. R. A. Brock, registrar,

Chinese Laborers May Testify.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Attorney-General has rendered an opinion in the case of Chung Ling Fut, a Chinese laundryman, of Boston. Some time ago, it is alleged, a countryman of Fut, named Joe Tyo, stole from him several thousand dollars and went to China. Fut also took passage for China in pursuit, but before he could secure his arrest. Tye had returned to this country, and on his arrival at Boston, was arrested for the larceny. Fut, being a laborer, was excluded from returning even to testify against Tye. The Attorney-General, however, holds that he may return for the purpose of testifying against Tye, but must remain in the continuous custody of an officer while here, and depart from the country as soon as the trial is concluded.

THE "NEW SLEEVE."

SELF-ASSERTIVE AND RATHER ODD, SAYS ELLES OSBORN.

It would be useless to write of anything

the shoulder itself is left hobly defined, while a succession of three or four flounces seem to have chased each other down half way to the elbow and to have stack in mid-arm. Of the two, the latter is least new, being but an extreme form of the long shoulder seam and low-hung sleeve draperly so long familiar; but the former seems to the eye least of a departure from the lines long held conventional and it is the lines long held conventional, and it is consequently rather the favorite. Even in the sleeves, most nearly like the old models, there is usually an evident in-tent to cut close to the under side of the arm and pile the drapery up on the out-side, leaving the shape of the arm well defined, when seen from the front.

A third device of the new might be mentioned it has the example of Mrs.

mentioned. It has the example of Mrs. Langtry and, before her, of a London society beauty, to commend it. In this form the sleeve—of an evening frock, of course—consists of but a swirl of muslin, slik, or chiffon, fastened at the front of the shoulder and draped loosely under the arms as far down as the eibow. It may be added that the dress distinguished by this device in the actress cast has down the skirt front two hugo panels of embrothered blue conflowers, with conventional leaf scrolls surround with conventional leaf scrolls surround-ing them, tied at three points with true lover's knots worked out in golden se-

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crowns composed cutirely of iridescent Panelled Skirts and Brocade—New WhiteCrowned Spring Hats—Green Straw and
Chiffen—Fresh Ideas in Millinery.

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and gold of the cohorts of the Assyrians. Assuredly a gay asason.

It is written in the hook of life that all changes shall be development. Even there is no order or agreement in the advancing host Hardly shall one see six women together without a freak or two, in the way of queer-sleeved gowns, whether at high tea or bail, or in the shops where the exclusives most do congregate. Freaks, one calls them, speaking in all lonesty, for so they seem, so long as they are comparatively few; but when a majority surrender to a freak, it becomes at once most tasteful and cassic. Let, us utter no rash words for memory to prick us withal.

The new sleeves are various, but may be classified. Either the inner sleeves follow the shape of the arm, so frantically close clinging Cat it seems to be climbing up in panic to hide under the epaulet at the shoulder taself is lining—or the shape of the shoulder itself is listly defined, while a succession of three or four flounces seem to have chased each other down half way to the elbow and to have stuck in mid-arm. Of the two, the latter is least new, being but an extreme form of the induces seem to have chased each other down half way to the elbow and to have stuck in mid-arm. Of the two, the latter is least new, being but an extreme form of the induces seem to have chased each other down half way to the elbow and to have stuck in mid-arm. Of the two, the latter is least new, being but an extreme form of the induces seem to have chased each other down half way to the elbow and to have stuck in mid-arm. Of the two, the latter is least new, being but an extreme form of the induces and flow-bung sleeve freets in Dresden figures and flower grgup-lines.

There is a curious spring jacket, close tracks the color of the shoulder tracket. In the former the shoulder tracket is the series of the encoderment of little women. There will even be entire bedices built up of rishons, and of the most showy effects in Dresden figures and flower grgup-lines.

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There is a curious spring lacket, close fitting, with sleeves that come half way down the upper arm, leaving the dress sleeve to show below that limit. It has sleeve to show below that that it has basque skirts which stick out so straight that they actually curl towards.

There is a bretelle bodice of ribbons made to throw on like a harness over an ordinary plain waist.

There is a new wide lanel, whose point comes lower down the bodice than lapel point ever did before, to match the drooping sleeve.

point ever did before, to match the droopling steere.

And there are—but let us make it a
story: There was once a young woman
mot she had 355 sife waists, one for every day in the year. But one day she made
a fatal mistake. She went to a shop and
she naw the breended silks and the waterod silks and the glace silks, and the and
chiffer combinations—silks red and sireen
and blue and all the shades between,
silks with roses, like, cornflowers, vines,
steipes, cheeks' and clan tarian plaids.
So she cried: "This is leap year, and I
must have one more for the 36th day."
And because it was impossible to choose
she bought twenty.

this season; not everybody is a womant ELLEN OSBORN.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO POLICY-HOLDERS OF THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY, OF LIVERPOOL, The Queen Insurance Company, of LIVERPOOL, has certified to me that the Erroot, has cortified to me that it has cased to earry on business in this State, and further, that all its fixed inbuffices for loses or taxes have been satisfied, and all of its contingent limitally and all of its contingent limitally expected in the deciver to book now held by me to secure its Mirginia policy-holders.

Now, this is to notify all the Virginia policy-holders that I will, on the 22d day of March, deliver the said bonds to the said Queen Insurance Company, of Liverpool, unless there be protest made by the Virginia policy-holders.

W. HARMON, JR, 1623-201